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The republicans in congress are mapping out their future political course. The bloody shirt will be the basis of their campaign, and the war will be fought over again. Blaine will be the head and front of the leadership in this movement. They propose to keep up a sectional strife and plead that because the bottom rail in the south is not on top, there must necessarily be oppression and intimidation of the negroes. They propose to wave the bloody shirt and against a solid south unite a solid north. Under the limited powers of our government that policy can not succeed and the republican party will go down under such leadership sooner or later. If the south cannot be trusted to regulate their own state affairs, but must forever be under the strict guardianship of the north, then is republican government a demonstrated failure and Gabriel had as well blow his horn. If the people can only have protection in their rights by a strong government, then let us have the empire and a responsible head, not an irresponsible congress and a weak president. To this, such a policy will lead or else to anarchy. If southern politics must be controlled by force to secure the domination of the republican party; then say we, give us the empire, a competent government, and not an unjust and oppressive one controlled in the interests of unscrupulous party leaders. It would seem as if the republican party was composed of sufficiently good material to base its claims for success upon other issues than the bitter sectional questions of the past. If the leaders can find no other principles to rally voters with, then the sooner the party is overthrown the better. Republican government can exist without the present republican party. The leaders think not however, and strike by force and fraud at the fundamental principles of the republic to preserve the party. As long as this is its policy it must be denigrated. When however it discards demagogues, puts good men to the front, and advocates principles, constitutional and preservative, then it will be the party to which to rally and the proper one to govern.

The Trinidad Enterprise says that the settlers on the Maxwell Grant will give the company a long fight in the courts; they will not make illegal resistance. That is right, unlawful resistance must end disastrously. But any legal means by which they may maintain possession of their lands should not be neglected. It is quite doubtful however if even a patent from the government to lands within the limits of the grant boundaries will avail against the original title of the company. In fact, it is very certain that it will not. The settlers can only obtain their pre-emption money back and possibly small remuneration for improvements. That will be the result in the end; but still the settlers might be benefited by the delay of a legal contest; at least they would be in a position to levy sufficiently heavy taxes for county roads, school houses, court houses and other internal improvements as would give remunerative employment to a large number of laboring men; and at the same time make the company glad to dispose of their possessions at about government price. Thus the company would be happy, the settlers satisfied, the laborers pleased and everybody tickled almost to death by the simple and easy process of a large levy and rigid collection of taxes. Try it; the land is good for Dutch guilders and English pounds. It is a legal remedy and no reasons present themselves how against its adoption.

Colonel S. M. Barnes has been appointed United States District Attorney for New Mexico. He is a resident of Little Rock Arkansas. Col. Barnes may be all hunky-dory; but as a general rule, the presumption is against Arkansas republicans.

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## Fatal Shooting.

A shooting affair took place last Saturday evening which resulted in the death of John Rimes. It appears that Rimes and John Matthews, recently from Fort Griffin Texas, got on a general tear and absorbed a large amount of whiskey. They visited various hotels and other places in town shooting off pistols and behaving generally in a boisterous manner. They shot some eighteen shots in the house of Mirelina Troncoso and then meandered around to the Railroad Saloon in Hays building, south of the GAZETTE office. There they entered; Matthews going in first. As Rimes came in, he told Matthews to turn loose which the latter did, snapping his pistol at the ceiling three or four times until finally it went off, the ball striking Rimes in the left cheek and passing out at the back of the head killing him instantly. Matthews held the pistol in his right hand and had evidently dropped the muzzle of it back over his right shoulder shooting Rimes behind him. The latter fell down and on examination it was found that he was dead.

While some parties had gone in search of an officer, Mr. Cornelius Young went up and arrested Matthews and delivered him over to the authorities at the jail.

Rimes came here recently from Santa Fe and did not bring with him a very enviable reputation from El Moro, Las Animas and other points where he had figured.

Matthews is a young man whose parents we understand, reside at Fort Griffin, Texas. He expressed much regret at having killed Rimes and it is pretty clear from the evidence that he did not shoot Rimes intentionally; but to discharge a deadly weapon in a reckless manner, regardless of life, in a crowd whereby a person is killed, is a grave crime under our statutes and subject to severe punishment.

On Sunday a Coroner's jury was summoned who returned the following verdict:

We the undersigned, Justice of the Peace and Jurors having attended the investigation had this 15th day of December, A. D. 1878 on the body of John Rimes found dead in precinct No. 5 of the county of San Miguel, find that the deceased came to his death by a pistol shot in the left side of the face by a certain John Matthews.

JOSE IGNACIO ESQUIVEL, Justice of the Peace.

CHARLES ILFELD, ANTO JOSE CAMPOS, THEO WAGNER, JESUS MA. TAPAYA, IGNACIO SENA, DESIDERIO ROMERO, Jurors.

Monday, the prisoner Matthews had a preliminary hearing before Justice Esquivel, Judge Leonard and A. Q. Wingo appearing for the prosecution and W. H. C. Garner for the defense. Louis Hommel was appointed interpreter.

After hearing the evidence, the Justice held the prisoner under \$5,000 bail to await the action of the next grand jury, in default of which he was to be remanded to jail.

The president has made the following nominations: Eugene J. Hall of Indiana to be consul at Pesth; David H. Bailey of Ohio to be consul-general at Shanghai; Andrew V. McCormick, U. S. attorney for Eastern district, Texas. Postmasters: James Gallup Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jas. W. Mack, Holden, Mo.; Ansel D. Brown, Burlington, Kas.

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